New Orleans JFK Quiz Grows

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New Orleans, March 6 (CDN) —Additional persons were expected to be summoned for questioning today—and the rest of this week—in the investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The inquiry was expected to quicken even as the question arose here whetheer Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was taking a personal interest in District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation.

Edwin O. Guthman—former chief press aide to Kennedy when the Senator served as Attorney General—was seen descending the steps of the Criminal Courts Bldg. here where Garrison has his offices.

Guthman, new national news editor for a West Coast newspaper, explained that he was seeking two staff members assigned to cover the story here.

The offices were locked. He denied that he was looking into the case for Kennedy, his close friend and former boss. He added that he had stopped off in New Orleans on his way to Atlanta to visit another staff member who is ill.

The disclosure that more persons would be summoned—some of them by subpena—was made by Louis Ivon, chief investigator for Garrison.

"There is a lot of investigation yet to be done—it will take more than a week," said Ivon.

Meanwhile, Garrison was reported by his wife, Leah, to have left town for a period of "rest," of from "three to four days a week."

"He has been working 24 hours a day," said Mrs. Garrison, attractive blonde mother of five children. "I have been urging him to take a rest."

The telephones in the Garrison home, a two-story white brick Georgian style home trimmed with black New Orleans—"lace" (ironwork) and shutters, have been ringing incessantly, she said.

One call over the weekend came from Moscow and the questioner, a woman, asked Garrison if he feared for his safety, Mrs. Garrison related. She did not hear her husband's replay, she said, but noted that since Garrison's investigation began last fall he had taken to wearing a gun strapped to his belt.